THE DISTRICT MARSHAL.

STRONG OPPOSITION TO THE CON FIRMATION OF FRED. DOUGLASS.

The Friends of the Nominee Working Hard for Him—The Bar Association Strenn-ously Oppose Him—Does He Possess to Bequisite Qualifications to Fill the Office?

Registic Qualifications to Fill the Officer Probably none of the nominations sent to the Serate by President Hayes have created such a ripple among politicians as that of Hon. Frederick Douglass to be Unived States Marshal of this District. The Cabinet offi-curs produced a little site when amounced, but that was more of a national character, and subsided with their condemation. Hardly had the name of Mr. Douglass been made public, however, in connection with the Ma-shalship than there instantly sprang up an shalship than there instantly sprang up an autogonistic ferling to his appointment and confirmation. The local politicians, white and color-1, were divided on the question, and toon commenced developing their strength on their chosen sides, to support or defeat his indorsement by the Senate, and immediately mapped out the work they had in hand. As the name had already been sent in by the President, the Senate became the battle-ground, and thither

THE COHORTS OF THE RESPECTIVE LEADERS assembled to follow the beheats of their chiefs. The corridors, not only about the chamber but in the vicinity of the Committee-room on the District of Columbia, to whom the nomination had been referred for consideration and report, were through with local politicians during the entire session yesterday. The members of

entire session yesterday. The members of THE DISTRICT BAN, or a majority of them, are averse to Mr. Douglass' appointment, and very outspoken in their objections, and, while they induies in no urgentlemanly epithets against the nominee, will exert their influence to secure his rejection or withdrawal.

A committee representing the Bar Association, and in pursuance of their instructions, yesterday visited the members of the Committee on the District of Columbia individually, to whom the case of Mr. Douglass had been referred, and

MADE KNOWN THEIR GRIEVANCES.

In the main they stated that the office was looked upon by attorneys and others doing business about the City Hall as one of great importance and responsibility; that the incumbent should be a man possessing great business capacity and the acquaintanceably of the community generally, and also have some knowledge of law, and they thought Mr. Douglass failed to possess these qualifications. They did not think that Mr. Douglass fully comprehended the duties of the office, and when he did give the matter his full attention he would consent to the withdrawal of his name. His integrity was not questioned, and his general ability outside of executive matters was universally conceded.

The committee were directed to prepare their objections to the confirmation of Mr. Douglass in writing and transmit them to the Senate and they would receive consideration. Later in the day, in executive session, the name of Mr. Douglass was favorably reported from the District Committee, but objection being made no action was taken, and it went over until to day.

THE BAR ASSOCIATION

THE HAR ASSOCIATION held a meeting last evening, at which there was a full attendance. There was a general expression of views, and it was proven that the opposition to Mr. Douglass, as marshal, was not based on any political grounds whatever, there being many attorecys, republican in politics, opposed to his nomination, who objected to him because of his unfitness for the position. After a discussion resolutions were parsed petitioning the Senate not to confirm the nomination.

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It was also suggested that the President be solicified to give Mr. Douglass a position where he would have an opportunity to dis-play his abilities and do himself justice.

What developments will ensue to-day it is difficult to tell; many persons, however, think that Mr. Douglass will not be confirmed.

Regular Proceedings of the Bar Association An adjourned stated meeting of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia was held last night; R. T. Merrick, president, is

held last night; R. T. Merrick, president, in the chair, and J. F. Hanna, secretary. The following resolutions were slopped:

Resolved, That it is one of the lexitimate and original surposes of this association to aid the Executive Department of the Federal Government of the United States in obtaining the appointment of competent and proper persons to all judicial offices in the District of Columbia, and to all other offices whose functions are connected with the administration of justice in this District, nated by the chair, be appointed to wait on the Senate of the United States, and to represent to the same the serious inconvenience that must ensue to the court; to the har and to represent the same the serious inconvenience that must ensue to the court; to the har and to represent the out proposed of the United Designals or any other person unfamiliar with our people and their responsibilities, unbred in our local seages and unacqualaties with the intricate judicial system unacqualaties with the intricate judicial system unacqualaties with a particularly on the era of the retirement of George W. Philips, who for now meanly a quarter office as the only deputy.

The following committee was appointed by the president: Mesers, R. K. Elliott, John Selden, George F. Appleby, Edwin L. Stanton and Wim. F. Appleby.

The deeperal interest was manifested in the proceedings. No word was epoken against the race or political connection of the applicant, both of which were represented by many warm friends. The opposition was manifested entirely upon the grounds stated in the recolution that was finally adopted.

Mr. Douglass having been accused of selecting Arthur Shepherd as his deputy, in the event of being confirmed by the Senate to the position of marshal of this District, has writ-

WARHINGTON, D. C., March 18, 1877.
The report published in this morning's papers that I sent for "one Arthur Shepherd, and informally appointed him my deputy, in the event of my confirmation" as United States marshal for the District of Columbia, tambelly incorrect and without foundation in is wholly incorrect and without foundation in truth, and I fear was made with a view to

FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

SHOT BY MISTAKE.

A Soldier in a Frelic Shoots Into a Crowd and Hits the Wrong Man.

Last night a number of soldiers entered the Marble saloon, corner of Ninth street and Penn-sylvania avenue, where they met a friend named James Sirawther, who invited them to take a drink, which they incentineatly did. After indulging Strawther and one of the soldiers named itemy Edwards commenced waltsing, and during the dance Edwards managed to slip from Strawther's pocket his pistol. They all repaired to the sidewalk after the dance was over, when Strawther missed his weapon and demanded it of This caused a war of words andied to Venezular and the strawther missed his weapon and demanded it of This caused a war of words andied to Venezular and the strawther was a strawd of the strawther missed his weapon and demanded it of This caused a war of words andied to Venezular and the strawd of the strawther the strawther and the strawther the strawthe

Deer manded his weapon and demanded it of Edwards.
This caused a war of words, ending in Edwards drawing Strawtiers' pistol and firing into the party, one of the shots taking effect in the anxiety one of the shots taking effect in the anxiety of Mr. J. Stanley Smith, who was passing at the time, indicting an ugly wound.
Officer Jones, of the Fifth precinct, arrived on the ground in time to arrest Edwards and look. Smith was assisted to Draw's drugstory, on the opposite curner, where his injuries were attended to by Dr. Mchliair Ile was afterward assisted to his home, No. 504 Ninth street northwest.

Damages Against a Detective. Damages Against a reserved.

[By Telegraph to the National Republican,]
New York, March 16.—Andrew J. Mellon, indicted in Philadelphia for larena, and held in this city under extradition warrant, obtained a verdict for \$1,000 damages in the Marine Court to-day against Joseph A. Cairert, a Philadelphia detective, who arrested thin in this city without authority. Caivert went to juil.

THE GALLOWS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Four Men Bung on One Scaffold—They All Confess Their Gullt before Leaving. Aiken, S. C., March 16.—On November 2, AMEN, S. C., March 16.—On November 2, 1866, two quiet Germans, named Houseman and Portmans, living four miles from this place, were murdered, their house robbed, set on fire and burned to ashes. Suspicion attached to five negroes, Nelson Brown, Lucius Thomas, Adam Johnston, John Heary Donnia and Stephen Anderson, and they were arrested. Proofs accumulated that they were rested. Proofs accumulated that hey were the right parties, and they finally made a con fession. They slee confessed to the burning of the Bapilst church at Alken, murdering white man named Levin, and other crimes On January 5 they were tried by a jury com on January 5 they were tried by a jury composed of twelve negroes, convicted and sentenced to be hung on the 18th of March. Yesterday Gov. Hampton respited Anderson for thirty days. This morning the execution of the four others—Nelson hrown, Lucius Thomas, Adam Johuston and John Honry Dennis—took place in the presence of about 5,000 people. The aberiff lad a posse of 100 armod men guarding the gallows, and the prioners were attended by preachers of their own color. All addressed the crowd, confessing the murder and acknowledging the justices of the confession of the sentence. Johnston insisted upon the son of his owner during slavery standing by him to the last. No efforts were made by the friends of the condemned man to rescue it em, although threats were previously made. Each confessed his abare in the murders expired almost without a struggle. The crowd then dispersed. Perfect order prevailed.

NOMENATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT.—

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ristant Secretary of State.

J. N. Typer, to be First Assistant Postmaster

General.
United States Marshals—Mike J. Waidron,
West district of Tennessee; Sam. P. Evans, Esstern district of Tennessee; Jesse H. Hildrup,
Northern district of Illinois; Henry Fink, East-

Northern district of Illinois; Henry Fink, Eastern district of Michigan,
Surveyors of Customa-David Porier, Savannah, Ga.; E. O'M. Goodrich, Philadeiphia;
Thomas Jornegan, Michigan City, Ill.
Collectory of Castoma-Alszander C. Davis,
Beaufort, N. C.; Edward J. Contello, Natches,
Miss., Andrew J. Goss, L. Augustine, Fla.
Norfolk, Neb.
Postmasters—Elias F. Puller, Taunton, Mass.;

Baufort, N. C., Edward, J., Confello, M. Catches, M. Peter Schwenk, Register of the Land Office, Peter Schwenk, Register of the Land Office, Nerfolk, Neb.
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Postunasters—Elias F. Fuller. Tanuton, Mass.;
N. B. Sperry, New Haven, Conn.; Chas. L. James, New York City; H. S. Ranson, Plattaburg, N. J. Sperry, New Haven, Conn.; Chas. L. James, New York City; H. S. Ranson, Plattaburg, N. J. Gon, M. R. Charley, P. C. John M. Krantb, Gettyburg, Pa.; John T. Johnson, Helicionte, Pa.; David Tidball, Newcastle, Pa.; Francis G. Parke, Golaville, Pa.; James James, Hasciton, Pa.; Edward C. Fordham, Montrose, Pa.; Wu. H. Edward C. Fordham, Montrose, Pa.; Wu. H. B. Charley, Pa.; John T. Johnson, Helicionte, Pa.; Edward C. Fordham, Montrose, Pa.; Wu. H. B. Charley, L. Herning, Conery, N. Y.; W. H. Holten, Raleigh, N. U.; H. S. Grant, Goldsboro, N. C.; Char. L. Herning, Coneva, N. Y.; W. H. Holten, Raleigh, N. U.; H. S. Grant, Mothenolt, John W. Groeby, Rilford, N. H.; E. G. Pierce, Jr. Portzmonth, N. H.; L. O. Greene, Woodstoot, Vermont; John W. Chark, Montpeller, Vermont; O. H. Merivin, Evanston, Hilmote H. W. Habed, Columbia, S. C.; Mar. S. A. Palge, Shorman, Texast, Vermont; John W. Olark, Montpeller, Vermont; O. H. Merivin, Evanston, Hilmote, H. W. Habed, Columbia, S. C.; Mar. S. A. Palge, Shorman, Texast, Uleveland, Tenn.; Wm. Hale, Huntsville, Tenn.; Julia P. Woolioik, Jacksoo, Tenn.; J. J. Smith, Oreville, California, George E. Cole, Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Precilla W. Wilson, Bradwood, Hilmot, Unit R. Carr, Gulesburg, H.; Mar. Ellen D. W. Hatch, Rolla, Mo.; H. W. Turner, J. T. W. Colling, Comboton, Ohlo; Chas. E. Douglars, Mannfield, Ohlo; J. T. Moale, Waterlown, Wis. Chas. Eslinger, Manitowae, Wit, Daniel Suyer, Wahash, Ind.; D. M. Taylor, Belleville, Hill, Jac. S. Stevens, Pairbault, Minn.; E. S. Rogers, Red Oak, Lows, Wm. H. Hartman, Waterloo, Lowa; Geo. L. Twrbert, Dubunque, Jews, Edward Russell, Davepport, Iowa; W. C. Caw.; Lower, Suzquehanna, Pa.
Assistant Engi

CONFIRMATIONS BY THE SENATE.-The Senate, in executive session, yesterday, confirmed the following nominations:

Frederick W. Seward, of New York, to be As-

Frederick W. Seward, of New York, to be Assistant Secretary of State.

James N. Tyner, of Indians, to be First Assistant Postmaster General.

Geo. S. Boutwell, to be commissioner to prepare a new edition of the Revised Statutes.

Hoyt R. Webeler, United Etates judge, district of Jermont.

On the Court of Utah.

Asa O. Aldis, of Vermont; James H. Howell, of Iowa, and Orange Ferris, to be Southern Claims Commissioners.

Jesse H. Moore, pension agent, Springfield, 111.

Commissioners.
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Charles H. Searing, Indian agent for Pawneos,
Indian Territory.
United States Attorneys—John C. Lee, North-ern district of Ohlo; Geo. M. Duslam, Southern

district of Ohio; Geo. M. Dusiam, Southern rict of Alabama. occivers of Public Moneys—Otis Perrin, Stock. Cal.; James M. Wilkinson, Marquette, h.; John M. Farland, Detroit, Mich.; doin-Clooper, Humboldt, Cal.; Frank P. Sterling, ena, Montana. Otis Charles of Charles of Charles of Charles Jernegan, Michigan City, cugo, Ill., and E. U'M. Gondrich; Palladel-a, Pa.

Chicago, Ill., and E. O'M. Gonzan,
ph. 17 June 19 June Peter Schwenk, Register Land Office, Norfolk,

Peter Schwink, Regions assess that the Second Lieutenant Robert D. Walnwright to be a First Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, vice Green Clay Goodloe, nominated to be paymaster; Lieutenant Colonel sorry Upton, First artillery, to be Lieutenant Colonel of the Fourth artillery; Lieutenant Colonel John M. Ilranan, Fourth artillery to be Lieutenant Colonel of the First

to be Licuteman Colonel John M. Hranawa, Fouring Lewitenant Colonel John M. Hranawa, Fouring artillery, per Colonel John M. Hranawa, Fouring artillery, per Colonel of the First artillery, per Colonel of the First artillery, per Colonel M. H. Moore, Fair Hawao, Conn.; N. D. Sperry, New Haven, Conn.; E. E. Filler, Taunton, Miss.; George F. Ward, Attlea, Ind.; Wolls Tyler, Jr., Paimyra, New York: Henry S. Rancton, Hattsburg, New York: George W. Cattler, Tyler, Jr., Paimyra, New York: George W. Cattler, W. W. Holden, Raleigh, N. C.; Hiram L. Grant, Geidsborough, N. C.; Mirs, Julis P. Woolfolk, Jacksen, Tenn.; Wm. Rale, Kautville, Tenn.; Sanuel Hunt, Cleveland, Tenn.; John D. Lewis, Pulsski, Tenn.; George E. Cole, Portland, Oregon, John S. Smith, Croville, Cal.; Hamilton, Cally, Idahe; Silas H. Crouse, Helena, Montana; Pulsski, Tenn.; George E. Cole, Portland, Oregon, John S. Smith, Croville, Cal.; Hamilton, City, Idahe; Silas H. Crouse, Helena, Montana; John W. Chark, Montpeller, Vt.; Elbrige G. Pierce; Jr., Portsmouth, N. H.; John W. Crosby, Milford, N. J.; John Ruffing; Helvidere, N. J.; Chauneey Harris, Elisabeth, N. J.; Isaac W. Jone, Susquehanna, Pa.; John M. Krauth, Gettysburg, Pa.; John R. Johnson, Belis-University, Physics, Physic

(By Tel-graph to the National Republican.)
CHICAGO, March 16.—Rev. Thomas O'Gars,
who has been a priest in the discess for twentythree years, and is one of the oldest officiating
elorgymen in this natt of the country, died at 8t.
Joseph's been that to day.

UNITED STATES SENATE.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE SPECIAL NESSION TO-DAY.

Important Action in the Executive Session Yesterday...Charlots in the Capitol Ground. ...The Oregon Case Again Fostponed. Probabilities of an Extra Session of Con

Yesterday was a busy day in the Scuate, but the principal part of the work done was transacted in executive session. A larger erowd than there has been for some time was present, but the majority of the people had been attracted more by a desire to hear the result of the nominations than to listen to the problet properties. result of the mominations than to instead to the public proceedings. The attendance on the floor was also much better, and a large number of Senators were early in their seats. During the executive session a message was received from the Presklent to the effect that received from the President to the effect that he had no further communication to make to the Scuate, and consequently that body will adjourn sine die to-day. A few nominations that have been laid over, among which is that of Hon. Fred. Douglass to be United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, and the consideration of some unfinished business, are the only matters now before the Senate, and they will all be acted upon to-day. The nominations and condrmations made yesterday, and other interesting transactions about the Capitol, will be found in another column.

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The Vice President laid before the Senate
the resolution submitted by Mr. Morrill on
Wedneedsy last, to exclude from the Captol
grounds all wagons, drays, carts and other
heavily-laden vehicles, except the charlot line
of omnit uses, which may be allowed to pass
directly in front of the building.

Mr. Morrill said he was condent that this
revolution or something like it would pass.
Vehicles heavily laden now used the Captiol
grounds to the injury of the new salks and
pavements. He said that while the charlots
were a great convenience, they ran very
heavily over the pavements, and in course of
time would work great injury to them. In
his recolution it was proposed to confine them
to a direct route across the front park, but
not to allow them to use the winding approaches to the Capitol. He said it was extremely; robable, however, that an extra session of Congress would be called for at an
early day, and he would not press the resolution for action then.

Mr. Conkling said that the frequent transit
of the charlots showed that some people up
at the Caj Itol wanted to ride, and if they were
compelled to take the route designated by the
Senator from Vermont they would virtually
be prohibited from being a convenience for
those who wanted to ride is them.

After further remarks the resolution was
by common consent sgalar remanded to the
Vice President's tables.

The Vice President also laid before the Senate the resolution submitted by Mr. Mitchell
on Wednerday last, authorizing the Committee on Frivileges and Elections to designate a
sub-committee of three of its members to investigate ceriain charges against Lafayetic
Glover, Senator from Oregon, during the receas, and to report at the next seasion.

Mr. Raulstury submitted a substitute "that
the Committee of three of its members to investigate ceriain charges aga

warded to the same with their conclusions thereon at the next regular seasion of the fe site."

Mr. Saulsbury said that as the Senator from Oregon (Mr. Mitcheil) was not in his seat he would not press his substitute then.

Mr. Cooking inquired if it was competent for the Senate, without the concurrence of the House, to create such a commissioner as this. He said he did not ask the question of the gentleman from Delaware for the purpose of opposing the resolution, but simply for information.

Mr. Saulsbury said he had consulted with other Senators upon that point, and there was some diversity of opinion, but he understood that the chaffram of the Jodiciary Committee had expressed the opinion that the Senate could empower a commissioner to take testimocy for one of its committees relating to the organization of the Senate. He (Mr. Saulsbury) had not gives the matter much attention, and therefore would not express any opinion in regard to it.

Mr. Conkling argued that this was a special seasion of the Senate for executive business. The Senate now had no legislative power whatever, and it was a question with him whether a resolution could be passed authoristing a judicial officer to take degositions in any special case. He said that while the Senate in executive seession was a judge of the qualification af its members, and could take evidence concerning their election, still he was of the opinion that this substitute contemplated the creation of a new office or a tribunal, which the Senate had no power to do without the concurrence of the House, as it the passage of other laws or con current resolutions.

Pending the discussion the Senate, on mo-lion of Mr. Allicon, at 12:20 went into execu-

A WOMAN'S JEALOUSY.

She Rushes Her Rival Overboard, and Uses All Means in Her Power to Drown Her— But Owing to the Heroic Efforts of a Sailor Does Not Succeed.

last night Mary Ann Rush, aged 21, of No. 6 Roosevelt street, and Nellie Brown, of the

last night Mary Ann Rush, aged 21, of No. 6
Roosevelt street, and Nellie Brown, of the
same house, went on board the schooner
George White, lying at the foot pier 40 East
river. A jealous quarrel enued between the
girls, blows were struck, and finally Nellie
Brown, who was the stronger, seized the other
around the waist, and dragging her to the side
of the vessel furthest from the dock, threw
her overboard. A sailor named Eagan went
to the woman's assistance, but the woman,
Blown, held him back. Finally he freed himself from her grasp andesteaped into the
water.

When Ang Rush came to the surface the
sailor swam toward her, and grasping her by
the hair with one hand he caught hold of the
vessel with the other. As he was lifting his
burden from the river Nelle Brown tore away
Eagan's hands from the side. Both persons
full back into the river and sank below
the surface, but Eagan by great effort succeded in reaching the vessel with Ann Rush,
and finally deposited her upon the dock. He
finally succeeded in restoring the woman to
consciousness, and carried her below, where
she lay down in one of the berths. She refused to remove her clothing, and this morning she was in a raging fever. Eagan then
went to the Madison-street police station and
informed Capt. McElwain of the case, and the
woman was removed to Bellevue hospital,
where the physicians declared her to be in a
very dangerous condition. Under these circumstance Eagan was detained and locked
up in the police station, and an officer went
out in search of the other woman, who was
found at her home. She was also locked up.

Fire in Cincinnati.

(By Triceronhite the National Republican.)

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]
CINCINNATI, March 16.—The furniture factory of T. M. D. Pitcher & Co. and an adjoining shoun in Athens, Unio, were burned this northing. Lo. P., \$00,000.

THE WHITE HOUSE VESTERDAY.

ecciving Callers and Delegations - Social Visitors in the Evening.

Visitors in the Evening.

The first delegation that was admitted to an audience at the White House yesterday morning was from the District. It came by appointment at 950 o'clock, and was composed of seven or eight residents of the District, who urged the appointment of Sayles J. Bowen as

The Cabinet met at 10 p'clock. Ali the The Catinct met at 10 o'clock. Als the members were present. The residue based about on hour. Postmasted theorem I key remained in consultation with the President water time after the others departed, so that the crowd of callers were kept out in the call for some time. The number of persons who had interviews with the President were remark ably few. There were one or two delegations admitted but not many individuals.

Respectfully, PENFIELD, N. Y.

Perspectually.

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There was a Cabinet maeting yesterday afternoon, and the Prevident received no callers. After R was over he took a long carriage ride, in company with Mrs. Hayer, Mr. Webb Hayes and Miss Platt.

Among those who had laterviews with the President in the evening were Senator Randolph, Senator McPherson, Dr. C. C. Cox, Mr. Angust Koss, of Keutucky, Mr. J. D. Defrees, Senator Carpenter, Perry Carson, Senator Dorsey and Professor J. M. Langson. The two list named gentlemen were closeted with the President a long time.

SOCIAL CALLERS.

with the President a long time.

BOCIAL CALLERS.

Mrs. Hayes had the usual number of social callers in the evening, among whom were Vice President and Mrs. Wheeler, Autorney General Devens, Secretary and Mrs. Sherman, Secretary Thompson, Postmaster General Key, Justice and Mrs. Story, Senator and Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Gen ril Crook, Mrs. and Mrs. J. D. Defrees, Mrs. and Mrs. Mongomery, Mr. and Mrs. Dunday and Col. Robert ingalls. Mrs. Hayes will hold a public reception this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

ENDING HIS OWN LIFE.

door was burst open, and on entering the room a man was found.

LTING DRAD ON THE FLOOR

near the bed. A small Smith a Wesson pistel lay sear him with one of the chambers emptied. There was an empty whisky bottle on the bed. The ball bad entered the left temple. The room was a small one in the top of the bullding, and meagrely turnished.

The officers searched the pockets of the dead man's clot has and from letters found on him his ama was supposed to be Charles A. Fents, and it was deaded that he was from the vest. There is not be the properties of the papers were letters on him that showed that he was a man of respectability and moved in respectable society when at home. Saveral of the papers were letters of introduction and in most cases addressed to Mathodist publicant. He came to the same of the function was ignorant of the name of his guest. Although a bestway in the manner of making acquaint-anex.

OUT ALL NIGHT.

Defrauding the Revenue—Chicago Importors in Trouble.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

New York, March 16.—A Chicago dispatch says United States Commissioner Hoyae had before him Charles Finkler, of the firm of William Finkler & Sone, importers of Italian cloths and vivits, of this city, charged with undervaluing their importations at the ratio of twanty-five percent, and upward. It appears from

addured on the trial by Assistant United States District Attorney Bowles that Messers. William Fishler & Sons imported from Europe during the past year goods amounting in the aggregate to about \$90.00, which were landed in New York and forwarded to this city by immediate transportation. A comparison of the original invoices from the New York custom house with those filed in the Chionge custom-house showed that they disagreed. Upon this evidence of fraud they of the Chiong Custom-House showed that they disagreed.

that the Government has sustained a loss of sit; 600 to g.5,000 by these undervaluations.

Miners in a Starving Condition—But Persectly Willing to go Gut on Strike.

Schanton, Pa., March 16.—The committee 'ppointed at the mass meeting of the unemployed mechanics and laborers for the purpose of obtaining relief for the starving poor, walted on the mayor yelectray to ask his co-operation. The mayor piledged himself to use his best efforts in their behalf, and ascribed to the bid this evening to form relief committees and take such other action as may be necessary to give immediate assistance to the sufferieg poor. The chairman of the working meeting says the men are growing into the sufferieg poor. The chairman of the working meeting says the men are growing in its a difficult matter to pagify the most desperate of their aumber, who have been driven almost its a difficult matter to pagify the most desperate of their aumber, who have been driven almost on medical purportipally of mechanics and laborers who were discharged last summer from the shape of the Driaware. Lackawanna and Western Company, and who number nearly 1,00 men.

BERKE OF MINERS

Naval. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
FORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 16.—The U.
S. "Enterprise," Commander George U. Rem-went into commission ye. (xxv-y).

MASSACRE OF CHINESE.

THE BLOODY AND INDUMAN DEED DENOUNCED.

Meeting of Respectable Californians and Their Action Thersupon—The Chinese Take the Matter in Hand—The Murderers to be Brought to Justice.

(by Telegraph to the National Republican.)

San Francisco, Cal., March 16.—A dispatch from Chico says: Increased excitement prevails there over the massacre of the Chinese night before last. To day a public meeting was held, and was largely attended by the most influential citizens. A resolution was passed deprecating the crime committed, and pledging the citizens to use all the means in their power to bring the perpetrators to justice. A committee was appointed to fur ther that end. The excitement was intensified by the discovery of a pleand on the officedoor of what is known as the keeper of the door of what is known as the keeper of the ranche, cautioning the proprietor against em-ploying, on peril of the destruction of his property, the Chinese.

The gardeners in the vicinity have had

notices printed warning all persons about ap-proaching their premises after dark, as they will be in danger from the guards posted for their own protection. A deputation of China-men started for San Francisco to-day to pro-cure from the Chinese companies a thousand dollars, to be offered for the apprehension and conviction of the nurderers.

dollars, to be offered for the apprehension and conviction of the murderers.

It has been asserted that the recent out-rages on the Chicese in this vicinity have been prompted by the action of the Sierra Flume Company in discharging whites and employ-ing Chinese in their piaces, but the company state no white men have been discharged in the last two mouths, and no extra Chinese the last two mouths, and no extra Chinese

employed.

A strong disposition is evinced to hold the Order of Gaucassians at least morally responsible for the outrage, though the members of that Order strenuously deny any such responsibility, and assert their willingness to assist the support of the strength of the support of the strength of the support of the supp sibility, and assert their willingness to anist in the apprehension of the criminals. The job of clearing the land on which the mur-dered Chinamen were engaged has been offered to whites at four dollars per acre-more than the Chinamen demanded, but was

A MASS-MEETING OF MINERS.

Resolutions of Indignation Against the Action of the Companies Drawn Up-A Relief Committee Formed to Aid the fuffering.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

SCRANTON, PA. March 16.—A mass meeting of miners was held here to night to protest against the recent reduction of fifteen per cent., which took effect in their wages yeaterday. The majority of the speakers opposed a strike at present. A committee was appointed to take the matter into consideration and draw up resolutions of indignation against the action of the com-

LOUISTANA.

The Solid Men of New Orleans Indorse the Nichols Government.

New Orleans, March 16.—The leading bank presidents, officers of insurance companies, cotton factors, commission and produce merchants of New Orleans telegraphed President Hayes to day, flooring the resolutions adopted by the Nichols general assembly, and assuring cooperation in restoring confidence and fraternal relations, and guaranteeing protection of life, liberty and property to all.

Jones Elected to Congress by Forty-five Plurality-The Other Two Congressmen Republicans. [By Telegraph to the National Republican.] CONCORD, March 16.—Returns have been

received from every town in the First district.
Jones, Democrat, has 45 plurality. The
Second district, all but one town and one
ward, give Briggs, Republican, 1,132 pluraliiry. All but three towns in the Third District give Blair, Republican, 1,161 plurality. Peter B. Sweeny-Has He Returned or Not?

Indian Desperados Attack a Freight Train, After Which They Take Possession of a

After Which They Take Possession of a Town.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

St. Lours, March 16.—Advices from Indian Territors are seomition of sanarchy exists in and around Cadde, that part of the country being under the control of a band of desperados. The day before yesterday a party of half-breed Indians from the country went into Cadde, and, being from the country went into Cadde, and, being a register of the Pacific Patience of the Missouri, Kanistan and Pacific railroad, under the impression that several detectives were aboard of it who were sent there to arrest them. A fight ensued between the ruffines and the train man, in which an ex-marshal mamed Donneily was shot four timer and killed. Subsequently the outlaws raided through the town, firing their revolvers. They drove all the citizens into their houses, and kept the whole place in a state of terror for ten or weive hours.

or twelve hours.

The Verdiet of the Jury on the Bodies of the Victims of the New York Church Disaster. (By Telegraph to the National Republicas.)

Naw York, March 16.—The inquest upon the bodies of the victims of the late disa ter at St. Frencis Xavier's church was held this after. St. Frencis Xavier's church was held this after at the st. of the disaster, and after a number of witnesses had been examined the jury returned the following wridlet: "We find that Margaret Keily and others came to their death during a panie on the stairs of the westers gallery of St. Francis Xavier's church on the night of March 8, 1977. We further nibb effect of officers to attend at all the churches of the city during divine service whenever requested to do so by the pastor of a churcher other authorities. We consider the construction of the church and means of exit entirely afo."

The Indian Campaign—The Ball to be Opened in April.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

BISMARCK, D. T., March 15.—The outfit for building detensive and relay stations every fit en miles along the stage rotust from Bismarck to the Hack Rillis left here to-day. A commission to locate the erritorial read from Bismarck to beastwood tity left here for the Block at present at Fort Lincoln, in consequence of preparing for the coming Indian campaign. The troops will take the field for active offensive operations against the hostiles early next month.

The New Professor of Dartmouth College, (By Telegraph to the National Republican.) HANONER, N. H., March 16.—Professor S. C. Bartlett, of Chicago, has accepted the presi-dency of Partmouth ecitors, and will assume the dutter accurate 15th of 25ry.

MINOR CAPITAL TOPICS.

GOVERNMENT RECEIPTS.—The receipts MRS. HAYES' RECEPTION.-It will no

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.—A caucus of R+ publican Senators will be held on Monday morning next. The want of a quorum yesterday caused a postponement of the meeting.

THE POST OFFICE CHANGES.—Hop. J.
N. Tyner baving been confirmed as First Assistant Fortmaster General, Mr. Marshall, the present incumbent of that once, will, it is said, be given any subordinate position he desires.

JUDGE DAVIS —It is stated that there will be a meeting of the bar of the United States Supreme Court to-day at 12 o'clock, to take appropriate section respecting the red irrement from the bench of Hon. David Davis, now Senator from

SENATE ADJOURNMENT.—In executive session jesterday the Senate received a message from the President informing them that he had no further business to communicate. In view of this fact it is considered as positively settled that the Senate will adjourn size did this evening. A CRUDE INTERNAT.—The official investigation that has been made on the sunject of the alleged frandulent collections of interest on United States bonds, does not connect the name of any prominent Treasury officials in such transactions. This statement is made on the best actions.

formation has recently been received at the Ire-partment of State from the Minister of the United States at Paris that the next and sixth

United States at Paris that he max and sixth international congress of sericulture, which last met at Milan in September, 1876, will be held at Paris in lats, in connection with the international exposition at that place.

EXTRA SESSION.—The question of an EXTRA SESSION.—The question of an extra sersion of Congress has at last become extelded. Atturney General Devens has informed the President that there is no law warranting the anticipation of an appropriation for the purposes needed, and Secretary Sherman unites with the Atturney General in recommending an extra sersion of Congress. The call will be made about the 15th of May.

the 18th of May.

Assistant Secretary Conant.—The
ensuries of Assistant Secretary Conant are pottirg in circulation a false rumor connecting him
with the francialent payment of accrued intrest
on called United States bonds. Secretary Sherman, when consulted on the subject, said that be

A SLIGHT ERROR.-When Presiden A SLIGHT ERHON.—When President Hayes decided to nominate First Lieut, Groom Chay Goodlee for the putition of major and parameter of the Marine Corps, he also decided to promote Second Lieut, Robert D. Walnright to the grade thus made vacaut. The two nominations were accordingly made out, but by accident that of Lieut, Goodlee got detached while that of Lieut, Walnright was sent in and confirmed vaterias, thus filling a vacancy before it occurs. The name of Lieut, Goodlee will be sent to the Senate to-day, and will undoubtedly be immediately confirmed. This gentleman was formerly editor of a Lexington (Kentucky) newspaper.

South Carollina's Governous.—The

COLUMNIA, S. C., March 15, 1878.
To President Hayes, Weshington, D. C.:
In view of the telegraphic reports, I consider is proper to state that the proposition for a new election here is wholly new to me. So far as I know no one here has ever proposed or considered such a plan.

such a plan.

D. H. CHANDERAAIN.

Judge T. J. Mackey, Weshington, D. C.:

Any proposition of a new election would be insulting. I do not ask recognition, but only that troops be removed from the State-house. This should be done promptly to preserve the peace.

WADE HANFTON.

Hampton's Colored Appointers.—
Gov. Hampton has certainly not discriminated against colored citizens in his appointments to office. Judge Mackey informs us that he has retained J. C. Clinton, colored, as treasurer of Langaries only, despite the protests of numerous white Democrate, who are applicants for the place. Mr. Clinton is a Republican, and supported Chamberlain in the recent State canvass. He has appointed a colored Republican auditor of the wealthy county of Abbeville, a vary important office, as the entire assessment of real and personal preperty in Seath Carolina is made by the county auditors. He has also appointed many colored trial justices, and the jury commissioner of Charleston county is Robert Beroef, a well-known colored man, who holds Hampton's commission, but has his right to the office commission, but has his right to the office contested by Garrett Byrnes, a white man appointed by Chamberlain.

NAVAL ORDERS.—Licutenant Command.

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NAVAL ORDERS.—Lieutenant Commander N. Mayo Dyer, ordered to the receiving ship St. Loniz, at League Island, Fa. Lieutenant Wm. H. Becklio, to the Powhattan, at Norfolk, Va. Master John E. Roller, to the receiving-ship Colorado, at New York. Passed Assistant Archivements Wen H. Parker, from the Jacksus man, and ordered to proceed home and swalt orders. Lieutenant Albert G Berry, from the receiving-ship Colorado, at New York, and ordered to the training-ship Monongahela, at Baltimore. Assistant Surgeon J. H. Gaines has reported his return, having been detached from the Kearsarge. Asistic station, and has been placed on waiting orders. Passed Assistant Paymoster H. T. Harris, from day is others and report his arrival.

CABINET MEETINGS YESTERDAY.—
There were two Cabinet meetings yesterday, one at 10 o'clock and the other at 10 c'lock in the atternoop. At the morning meeting the consideration of the necessary appointments was completed and they wave at once transmitted to the Senate. In the atternoon the whole ression was occupied in the acternoon the whole ression was occupied in the acternoon the whole ression was necessary appointmental appointments. No reference was made at either of the meetings to the Southers question, and the general understanding is that there will be no interference in that matter until after the adjournment of the Senate. It is understood them that the President will withdraw the troops if guarantees are given that no breach of the pence shall ensue and the colored people are protected in their rights. It is also understood that the Cabinet yesterday decided upon the nomina-CABINET MEETINGS YESTERDAY. tected in their rights. It is also understood that the Cabinet yesterday decided upon the nomination of Frof. John M. Langston to be Commissioner of Agriculture. This is a good appointment, and will meet with general approbation. The appointment of Mr. John D. Defrees as Public Printer was also decided upon. No diplomatic appointments have been made. Another meeting of the Cabinet will be held this morning.

Railroad Collision-Three Cars of Stock and

Nomination of Gen. McClellan.
(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
ALBANY, N. Y., March 18.—The Governor has sent to the Senate the name of Geo. McClellan for representences of public works.

THINGS IN EUROPE.

BHALL TURKEY DISARM FIRST OR WILL RUSSIA?

The Prosecution of Paul De Cassagnac— Ris Speech in the Chamber of Deputies— Reply by M. Simon-General Ignatieff's Arrival in Russia.

Arrival in Russia.

St. Petersburg, March 16.—Although the war party is still confident, it is semi-efficielly stated that a peaceful solution is scarcely doubt-ful. The only question between Russia and England new is whether Russia or Turkey shall disagree first.

Turkey.

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VIENNA, March 16.—A special dispatch from
Cattare reports that a stemor has arrived there
with a cargo of corn and flour, which is being
transhipped up the Hejana river to Montenegro.
Nicele is being revictuated from Scutari and Pedgoritzs, the Prince of Montenegro lending the
Turks burses to transmit the provisions.
The foregoing movements and is accordance
with the arrangements made between the Turks
and Montenegries at the time the arranistice was
concluded.

Italy.

THE PHILADELPHIA BINLE SOCIETY RECALL THRILE BONAS WIGHINGARY.

EGME, March 16.—Owing to the difficulty

Komr, March 16.—Owing to the difficulty of collecting funds for intestances purposes in America the Bible and Publication Society of Philadelphia have recalled their Roman missionary, Rev. Mr. Van Meter. His schools in the Levnine City and Frasacatt, which is leaves in fourishing condition, will use he superintended by Rev. Mr. Figott, director of the Wesleyan mission in Italy, and Rev. Dr. Taylor, the American Baytist missionary. Rev. Mr. Van Meter reserves for himself the task of raising funds in England and America for the support of the schools.

England.

GENE.AL IONATHEF IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, JUST 17.—General Ignatisff dined at the Russia embassy yesterlay. Lord Salisbury and the foreign ambassafors were present. Lord and Lady Derby will visit Hatfield House, the country stated Lord Salisbury, at the same time with Coneral Ignatisff.

France.
GREMANY A NOT COMPLAINED OF THE BUILD-

TARIS, March 16.—The Française says posi-tively that Germany has addressed no complaints to France respecting the construction of fortifica-

THE PROSECUTION OF PAUL DE CASSAGNAC.

VERNALLES, March 15.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day there was a long debate over the request of the Government for authority to prosecute Deputy Paul De Cassagnac for violation of the press laws. M. De Cassagnac made a speech, in the course of which he declared that the Republicans preclaimed their devotion to liberty but did not carry out its principles. They merely seted as monarchists would do under the same circumstances.

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He denied that he had attacked the Chamber in his journal. His attacks were directed only against individuals or parties. Nor had he made any attack on the established Government, which he would continue to respect until 1880. He censured Minister Simon, who formally defended Rochefort. In conclusion he said he would respectfully accept the decision of the Chamber, but would again raise his head before a court of tastics the should be arraigned.

and was frequently applianced by the members of the Right.

Mr. Simon, replying, objected to Cassagnac's fiveking Republican principles. It this was submitted to the Republicans would eleranly be duper. He declared himself still an advocate of liberty, but Cassawnac's effense was against common law, wit, inciting eivil war. He inveighed against the Bonapartiats, who sought to create the belief that they could not with Impunity and strive to return to power by the limit of the still be submitted and the Government's request was granted by a vote of 'My year to laft rays. The aninority was composed of extreme Radicals and Monarchists.

Cable Dets.

The Prince of Montenegro has ordered troops to be sent to the frontier by Sunday.

The Montenegrin delegates will probably receive the instructions they are waiting for on Monday.

The Russians beast that owing to their recent experience they could mobilize their army again in less than six works.

A Berlin decreasement

A Berlin correspondent says the majority in the Belchelog are disposed to make some conces-sion to the Autonomis #

sion to the Autonomies to make some conces-deneral and Madame Ignatis arrived at Dover from Paris yeterilay afternoon, and leit immediately for Lenion.

The Daily Telegraph confirms yesterday's an-neuncement that Sir H. G. Elliot will soon re-turn to Constantinople as British Ambassalor.

A special from Coustan imple says: Agitation for the recall of Middath Pasha and the dismissal of Reddi Pasha and Mahmoud Damad Pasha con-tinues. Many jerzous have been arrested and transported to Rhodes.

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The Will of the Late Oliver Ames... Numerous Charitable Bequests.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.).

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A Western Steamer Burned-Four Lives and

Fire fin Beston.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
Boston, March 16.—A fire broke out at
midnight last night in the Cadman building, on
Hanover street, adjoining the American house.
The losses are as follows: C. O. Sawyer & Co.
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EXCHANGE AND DEPOSIT BANK.

B. E. Officy & Co., Hankers,
Dealers in Gold, Governments and all kinds of
District Securities.
Exchange and Collections a specialty.
Florial Injuryments Takes Food.